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Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Honolulu, Feb. 14, 1887.

Dawaiian Gazette

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1887.

Is our editorial of last week no reflection was intended upon Dr. Oliver. If the Board of Health is guiltless in the matter of the doctor who did leave Kau, it is not guiltless on the other counts we made against it. With regard to the doctor who did leave, we were given to understand that serious anxiety had been caused in one family. at least, on account of his departure.

THE Wailuku election showed the weakness of the Government. Kau lukou has all the attributes of a popular man; he was backed by all the influence that could possibly be brought to bear, and he only got in by a nar row majority of nine votes. It is evident the Government party are losing ground in this important center. The next election will in all probability turn the scale against them.

The election of the Hon. L. Kaulukou. Marshal of the Kingdom, to a seat in the Legislature is distinctly illegal. The words of the Constitution are plain. The Legislative and the Executive are to be distinct. Mr. Kaulukou is one of the chief executive officers in the Kingdom. If the Government defy the law in this what will they not do in other matters? Those who take an interest in Hawaii had better ponder upon this flagrant defiance of the law.

THE Hawaiian Board of Health.

which has been duly constituted, will be a great boon to the country. Too long have we been under the dominion of men trained in the first colleges of France, England and America. The members of the Hawaiian Board are eminently qualified by their scientific attainments to judge of sanitary mat ters, and the licensing of kahunas, or native quack doctors, who effect their cures by heathen incantations, the slaughter of white chickens and the use of charms, is a step calculated to show the world just how far the Hawaiian ruling clique- has saturated itself with Western civilization, and how noble an ex ample it is setting to the "simple and ignorant people of less favored isles." It is really a pity that the isles." It is really a pity that the whole sanitary control is not given into the hands of such capable people. With so thorough a medical knowledge and such unbounded belief in themselves, they might hit upon some methods of therapeutics and sanitation as would astonish the world, if it did not revolutionize it. Meanwhile sober thinkers agree that Hawaii has taken another step backward and put another nail in her coffin.

Honolulu has had unprecedented rains during the first two months of the year. The record kept by Dr. McKibbin shows 7.61 inches for the month of January and 5.38 inches for of 1886, the record stood; January, .93; February, 1·18; a total of 2.11 inches. With such heavy rains and the large mass of vegetation in and demic of fever. There has been a showed four fatal cases, by no means out of the way in a population of 20,-000 inhabitants. The great fire of April last has, undoubtedly, had its effect upon the general health. A number of rookeries were cleaned out and several fever centers were swept

out of existence. trim their trees, so as to let the sun, a modicum of fire. According to the After a short historical sketch the now that we once more enjoy its rays, telegrams each nation is accusing the dry up the decaying and moist masses other of desiring war, while peace is the Islands, and states that the "prinof vegetation. There is no such good the main object of the protestor. At ciple of ministerial responsibility is Boards of Health.

waiian official circles over the so called France, Germany, Austria and Rusarmy. In former days, when Hawai | sia on the qui vice, but Italy and Belian Monarchs were not autocratic, gium also see the necessity of military at his pleasure. This is patent when they did not bother their heads about preparation. The tension between military. Now the methods of France and Germany is so strong that government are such that the rulers along the frontier not a soldier is perfear the people and have sought to mitted to be away from quarters for bolster their power by bringing the half an hour. volunteers under a more direct control The whole of western Europe is kind—in large numbers, but men can-not be got to join. Consequently The bulk of the nation is aching for it. In theory there is fear and trembling and much | the national vanity has been fed on this recrimination. It would have been hope since 1872 when the new military better to have ruled according to con- organization was framed. A French stitutional methods and not have re quired an armed force to keep up the 1870, over \$320,000,000 has been spent ernment, who owe their seats to Govcourage of the rulers. This country upon it, while the public debt has run ernment influence, to corrupt elec needs no soldiers. The only military up to \$520,000,000. This has meant tion methods, and to intimidation. required are for the purposes of a lit- great sacrifices on the part of the peo- One of the Government members of tle display in mounting guard in the ple, and the sacrifices have been made the last house was proved to have ob-Palace. The fact is the present rulers of Hawaii have acted, and are acting in so illegal a manner, have defied in so illegal a manner, have defied be more ready to fight than she is now. The Republican Government is house so formed there is little use in left since the present regime commenced? population. It is only one of the in much the same position that Napo- talking of ministerial re-possibility. Is it not best to take the taunting cry of

the course that is most likely to realize their fears. Their weakness and timidity are becoming patent, and all the ironclad oaths in the world will

The importation of forty packages | ernment to play. of opium by the steamer Gailec is a most important matter. It marks the commencement of the new era. The debauching of the population, for which preparations had been made, may now be regarded as having actually commenced. The Government can now congratulate itself upon the

icy. The drug is here, the bribe has House officials have stamped the tins with the official mark, and now all that has to be done is to push the sale to the uttermost in order to make a handsome profit. There will indeed be need of push. The license cost \$30,000, paid into the Government Treasury and, it is rumored, some \$50,-000 more expended in bribery. Then there have been legal expenses, travelling expenses, duties, and the actual cost of the drug. How large a profit is to be made out of this nefarious traffic can be judged when an inducement could be offered to so fine a steamer as the Gaelic to come out of her way and land the poison here. Terror has been struck into the hearts of all Chinese who smoke opium by inflicting the heaviest penalty on two unfortunates found smoking unlicensed poison, and the ground is clear for this immoral syndicate to go to work and pile up wealth as fast as it

A grave step back in civilization this—and one which will bring many evils in its train. The day on which this consignment of opium was landed at this port was indeed an important one, a day to be regarded with sorrow not only by all resident here, but by moralists in all parts of the world. Truly Hawaiians have forgotten the teachings of the self-denying men who first brought civilization to the Islands. Our latest files from the Coast show that this is the view taken by many thinkers and friends there.

Our treaty news is not very definite, but from what we can gather, both from published accounts and from private letters there seems every probability that it will go over this session of Congress. There seems a like probability that the tariff will remain un-

Under the circumstances it behoves our rulers to be very careful of vaporing and nonsense. Our friends in the East are thoroughly well posted as to matters here, and understand Ha waiian politics and Hawaiian needs. They know our strength and our weakness. Their estimate of Mr. Gibson, our present Minister of Foreign Affairs, is not a high one. He is known to be at variance with the entire re-American, and therefore who is more experiment, no matter how many Americans he ruins. The King, however, knows the importance of the Treaty. It is the Treaty that has given him the large revenue which has supplied himself and his people with sums of money undreamed of a decade ago. The time is now approaching when a distinct issue is go ing to be put before the King and his February, a total of 12.99 for two that lays the golden egg is to be months. During the same two months | slaughtered, or a worthless, venal and | and suggestio falsi. mischievous Minister let go. Though we have, by good luck, nearly tided over a great crisis for a limited portion of time, the crisis will return and around the city, it is a matter of con- it is especially needful for us to be gratulation that we have had no epi- prepared to meet the crisis, and so to been of a mild type and January only help us. Vaporing, bunkum and fripcan be readily overcome by those who would do us a good turn if they could.

War rumors continue. The very air of Europe and America seems voted by the legislative bodies of every THERE is great disquietude in Ha- European country. Not only are

military purposes, and get up a strong election cry of the honor of France having been improperly protected, a not save them from the inevitable day of reckoning.

most efficient cry among the mobile and fickle Gauls. The war of revenge is the only card for the present Gov-

Another most important feature in the European complication is the Military Convention signed by the Balkan Slav States and the Austrian Empire. The Balkan States-with the exception of Montenegro, which draws sub stantial benefits from Russia and the income of whose Prince depends alcomplete success of its nefarious pole most entirely on Russian gold, the revenues of his rocky Principality been paid and received; the Custom only yielding him about \$1,500 a year -are one and all banded against Russia. To alter Virgil,

"Timeant Scythios et dona ferentes." They fear the Muscovite and everything belonging to him, they have seen how he treats his friends when he no longer has any use for them. Russia made a great mistake when she sliced away the control of the mouth of the Danube from Roumania. Charles of Roumania, from that moment, became an ardent Austrian, and Milan of Servia followed suit. Bulgaria is anti-Russian. It is quite on the cards that these States, supported by Austria, may effectually bar the way to Russia's march upon Constantinople, and that the Christian will once more save the Mohammedan Turk from expulsion from Europe.

The reports from India continue to show that great disquietude is being felt among the military authorities in that country as to the Russian movements at Merv. Over 100,000 men are concentrated there-a large proportion of which are cavalry. The object of massing so large a force on the Indian frontier is plain. It is to act as a check on England should she manifest a desire to take a hand in any complications that may occur in

the Balkan Peninsula. There is undoubtedly material enough for a grand conflagration and, when there is so much of it about, a torch to set it in a blaze is soon found. The only thing really keeping the nations of Europe peaceful is the state of the weather, the season has been an exceptionaly severe one and no one wishes to commence an arduous campaign under such adverse and depressing circumstances. By the end of this month the season will be advanced enough for troops to move with comfort. Then the swoop will come. The conundrum before the world is who will make the first step.

A communication on Hawaii appeared in the London Times of January 20th, and in the same issue was published an article commenting upon the communication. With the latter deserted him. What's trumps now. we need not trouble ourselves, it is on a par with that well known lucubration on Chinese Metaphysics, for which the author read up in an Ency which the author read up in an Ency will get out this way. Those Johnnys are not so green as they look, and don't you for act it. we need not trouble ourselves, it is on to American interests; a renegade physics" and "China," and then com physics" and "China," and then combined his knowledge. The article has Manager, Von Boss writes me, is going to born foe; a man who thinks that the writer who knows nothing about Ha country can get along without a treaty, waii, and who devoted himself to setand who is quite willing to make the ing up an imaginary windmill anent

Hawaiian Charge d'Affairs and the thing. loan. It contains, as such documents

The suggestion that Cook's death came about because he desired to carry off the sister of one of the the old Conundrum, and he said it would chiefs for immoral purposes is dis take at least \$45,000 to put her to rights. She tinctly false. We do not intend to enter into an elaborate argument upgood deal of malarial fever, but it has that our friends may be anxious to enter into a defense of the conduct of the Great Navigator, but he certainly pery will do more to harm us than was not abducting a chiefess because "he had taken a fancy" to her. He wanted to get his boat back, and was

What we have to mainly deal with thick with them. With all this smoke, are the statements relative to the Householders should be careful to we may be assured that there will be present condition of the Islands. writer mugs up the constitution of acted upon in the Government." grants for military purposes are being the practice. The ministers are not ters can be kept in office or dismissed | snuff.

In theory it is true that the Legismen who sit in the house are office-

not groundless, but they are taking have good cause to come forward and practices at elections," but they are criticize the enormous expenditure for of little effect if, when the charges are proved, a legislature of officeholders calmly ignores them.

We have "a law of inquests," it is true, but men and women are hustled into the ground without proper enquiry as to the cause of death. Only few weeks ago this was the case, when a prisoner committed suicide. The "passport law is most stringent," true, against ordinary citizens, but when an attempt was made to enforce it against Mr. F. L. Clarke, who has just started away on a mission of some sort to New York and London, he simply got a Foreign Office passport and snapped his fingers at his creditors. That is, the passport law can be enforced or can be broken at the sweet will of the rulers.

There is an appropriation for an Inspector-General of Schools, but no such officer has been in existence for something like a year. There ought to be a system of free education, but there is not in Honolulu. The two large Government schools in this city both charge fees; Fort street, which the children of foreigners chiefly attend, charges 50c. or 2s. a week. But why enumerate more of these inaccuracies and perversions? Enough is given above to show what kind of information has been got together for the benefit of the British public.

To one last statement however, we must give place. The public debt is put down at a little over \$1,000,000. It was easy to get accurate figures, and the public debt is nearly double the amount given, but the most astounding statement is that this money has been chiefly spent on "the importation of labor for the plantations." As a been almost entirely refunded by the planters who, on receiving laborers, pay the full passage money including a handsome profit to those conducting the labor traffic. No, the debt of Ha waii has been incurred for an extravagant palace, useless artillery and gatling guns, a silly coronation, a ridiculous Genealogy Board, missions to South Sea chieflets and general waste. The real needs of the country have been shamefully neglected, the roads are in a frightful condition all over the group, landings are needed, the harbor wants dredging, the executive wants cleansing, bribery and corruption need uprooting, and then the picture of the self-dubbed Hawaiian, who writes to the Times, might have some semblance to the truth.

THE FLANEUR.

"On doit toujours flaner!" I hear that big funeral of yours will asto ish you when you get the bill—only \$30,000 or \$40,000, that's all.

I hear that Holy Moses is still hanging around the Custom House, and is likely to re-

hitter against his countrymen than a evidently been written by an essay bring out "Gynbergdrinkenstein" in one of bitter against his countrymen than a evidently been written by an essay bring out "Gynbergdrinkenstein" in one of the boss theaters there. Oh, won't I step high and have lots of "soap" in my pocket, too. Good-bye, old boy, come up and see me when I'm in luck.

Cook's visit to the Islands, which he demolishes to his own enfire satis faction, but not particularly to the benefit of the well-informed reader.

The communication is evidently to be correct thing for the mellions will be the correct thing for the mellion, instead of the correct thing for the mellions which won't amount to any written for one object, to boom the two millions, which won't amount to any

I hear these confounded Japs, are trying to always do, a certain substratum of kick up a fuss about that paltry \$100,000 truth, dressed to satisfy the eye of they have in the Postal Savings Bank. Want it transferred to Bishop's, and all that. They Minister, and the decision will have to be reached, as to whether the goose that lays the golden egg is to be

I was talking with my little white-headed to give her a coat of plaster besides, before she can go to sea. Admiral Grisley says it is order the affairs of our little State on the causes of Cook's death, or to "bread and butter" for him, besides a nice new uniform.

I was down at the Kinau Saturday when she came in, and wondered why all the fellows who were the white hats looked so "cocky." I soon found out. "Lot's elected for Wailuku, hurrah!" We all started up trying to persuade or force a chief to go off as a hostage. This merely by the way.

for Walluku, nurran: We all statuted town, and met Lot—he knew by our "mugs" what had happened—and he just moved the "previous question" right off, and we seconded the motion. We had a gay time. White bats are trumps.

I was down to see my old friend Ferdinand off the other day to 'Frisco on the Pretty Polly Perkins. Lots of Ferd.'s friends were there, too, and he just "stood them off" in beautiful style. They had the "right bower," you know, and "bust" his passport. Well, Ferd. took things cool, and let them have He does more sanitation than a dozen are being pushed forward and liberal True, this is the theory, but it is not up town and returned in a jiffy with a nice responsible ministers, the King is de and played them for all they were worth, facto as well as de jure ruler of the and played them for all they were worth, and, lifting his hat, said "ta-ta," went aboard and off. Oh, I tell you, Ferd.'s up to

I and Bliff, took a look at the Conundrum last week, and had a "chat" with Admiral we recall the fact of the dismissal of drisley. When we went on board the Admira the Mott Smith and Wilder minis-miral was numming "the King's Navvee," tries in 1878 and 1880, both of which had defeated a vote of want of confidence in the House, and both of which were summarily bundled out of the Sovereign. Their anxiety has defeated its own object. The so-called Hawaiian army has officers—of the kind—in large numbers, but men can-that France can avoid going to war.

The whole of western Europe is practically waiting for the elections of office by the King. Hawaii is practically waiting for the elections of office by the King. Hawaii is practically waiting for the elections in Germany, but whatever way they may turn, it seems most improbable a mere pretense of constitutional government. er, in which he will keep the "small stores" In theory it is true that the Legis-lature is composed of representatives of the people, but the majority of the we found out, you bet, and we had some diffi-culty in finding our way to the Fish Market. Bliff says the Admiral is a bully boy, if he has corekserews on his uniform—and that he is a denced sight worse than those who are talking about him. We will call ugain.

A Strong Indictment.

population. It is only one of the in much the same position that Napo-signs of the times and a symptom of the disease that such a Government will have either to fight or fall. If the members of the farm yard from as that of Hawaii must suffer from. From all indications their fears are war the friends of the monarchy will may have laws, too. "against corrupt out when abused. And we will, too.

Here in this District of Hilo we have had collected, as near as I can learn, \$5,000 for the road tax, which, according to our law, is to be spent in this district. Now, where is it Sent to Honolulu, it is emptied into that bottomless bag, the "Treasury," and cannot again be found. While this miserable Cabinet is appropriating the same stolen road money from our and other districts to buy a "training farce" for nothing but show, the Hilo bridges are rotting away, falling through, and persons residing a few miles out cannot get to town without a real and serious risk of life and limb. Even the great bridge across the Wailuku, connecting our ten or twelve plantations in the country with the town, is so seriously out of repair as to be dangerous for crossing after dark. A colvert out of town a mile and a half was washed away months ago, and a poor, miserable track, two or three feet wide, cut down the slippery banks, is all that has been done to it. The paved and really good road made the past two years out as far as Wainaku, is going to the bad, because not a dollar can be had to repair it. The whole road between Lanpahoehoe and Hilo is in such a state that Laupahoehoe and Hilo is in such a state that it would shame a Hottentot chief to own it

in his dominions. It is not the fault of our Road Supervisor. He would gladly put the work necessary on to the roads were he allowed our own money to do it with. But no; the senseless parade and follies of this miserable autocratic Government must first be attended to-paid for by what they can steal from the districts and beg or borrow from outsiders. Then if a dime is left, squeeze it hard and let it go for improvements.

Even the streets in this town are in such a state that many are impassible—full of holes and mud swamps. And what was the cry of the Government at the election of last year? "You sent two obnexious men to represent you last year, and therefore did not get any-thing. Send us the Government candidates, and you will see that you'll get all we ask

What is the outcome? We cannot even get our own property, but that little is stolen from us, to say nothing of our "big appropriations" for "water works, roads and bridges, street lights," etc.

Mr. Editor: we will never get what is our due until there is an entire change. God grant that earthquakes, lava outbursts, or anything else that may be necessary to bring about this change, may not cease following fact the money for immigration has us up until every man has his rights; and have almost entirely refunded by the forced to support the follies of one or any number of autocrats. All we would like to see, up here, would be our own delivered to us. To ask for any more we know to be folly; but we do demand that we have the money which the law guarantees us.

What I write for this district is equally applicable to the Districts of Hamakua and Kohula—large agricultural districts, paying heavy taxes to this Government, and no roads kept in repair for them to do their business

on. Shame on such a Government.

But I might keep on indefinitely talking or writing of the inefficiency of the Government. Would it do any good? But I be-lieve that a continual pounding will eventu-ally wear out the hardest rock. Let every district show up from time to time what is not being done there. Don't be afraid; pile it up, and never stop till we get what we ought to have, and that is a fair, honest and good Government. Yours.

of the bowels, cannot exist when American Hop Bitters are used. See alvertisement.

Legal Advertisements.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands—In Probate. In the mai-ter of the Estate of HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCESS M. LIKELIKE CLEGHORN. deceased. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of notice of the

A document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Her Royal Highness the Princess M. Likelike Cleghorn, deceased, having on the 28th day of February, 1887, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to Alexander J. Cartwright, having been filed by him.

ary to Alexander s. Cartweight, having been filed by him.

It is harshy ordered, that FRIDAY, the 25th day of March. 1887, at 10 0 clock A. a., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Alliolani Hale, Honolulu be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said Will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks, in the Hawattan Gazerre and Kuokoa newspapers printed and published in Honolulu.

Dated Honolulu, February 28, 1887.

By the Court, 1153 3t WILLIAM FOSTER, Clerk.

THIRD CIRCUIT COURT OF

THIRD CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate. In the
Estate of LONOHEANA, of North Kohaia. Hawaii, deceased, intestate.
On reading and filing the partition of Jocks. alleging that Lonoheana, of North Kohaia, died
intestate, at North Kohaia, Hawaii, in the year
1886, leaving real estate at Hawi. North Kohaia.
Hawaii, and praying that a decree be issued as to
who are the heirs of said Lonoheana, deceased.
It is ordered that WEDNESDAY, the 9th day
of March, A. D. 1887, be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition before tha Ulrouit Judge
in the Court house at Kapana, North Kohaia, at
which time and place all persons concerned may
appear and show cause, if any they have, why
said petition should not be granted.

Hilo, Hawaii, Feb. 10th, 1887.

THIRD CIRCUIT COURT OF

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the Hawaiian Islands.—In Probate.
Island of Hawaiian Islands.
Hawaiian Islands.
In the matter of the Estate of LORENZO LYONS, deceased. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of notice
of the same.
A document, purporting to be the last will and

A document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lorenzo Lyons, deceased, having on the ninth day of November, A. D. 1896, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for

sented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to Lucia G. Lyons, having been filed by Lucia G. Lyons,

It is hereby ordered, that FRIDAY, the 11th day of March, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court room of said Court, at Walmen, Hawaii, in Chambers, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application when and whereany person interested may ampear and context the person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of letters testament

ary.
It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks in the HAWAITAN GAZETIE, a newspaper printed

in the Hawahan Gazarra, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu.

And it is further ordered, that citations be issued to the subscribing witnesses to said will, and to the heirs of the testator in Walmen and Honolula, to appear and contest the probate of said will, at the time appointed.

Dated Hilo, Hawah, H. L. February 10, 1887.

F. S. LYMAN.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF the Hawaiian Kingdom.

KARAKAUA, by the Grace of God, of the Hawaiian Islands, King.

To the Murchal of the Hawaiian felands or his

To the Marshal of the Hawaiian islands or his Deputy, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon 3. CRACK, Master of the "A. P. Jordan," in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof to be and appear before the Supreme Court at the January Term to be holden at the Court Room of the Court House in Hose-lain, Island of Oahn on MONDAY, the 3d day of January next, at 10 o'clock A. E. to show cause why the claim of R. W. LAINE, Plaintig should not be awarded him personant to the tener of his annexed petition.

Notify the said J. Crack that upon default to attend at the place on the day and how above mentioped, jadgment will be entered again; him byflefault.

And you are also commanded to leave a true and attend copy of this writ with H. Hackfeld & Co., the attorneys, agents, factors, trustees or debtors of the above named J. Crack, or at the place of their usual abode, and them summon to appear personally at the place, on the day and

piace of their usual abode, and them summon to appear personally at the place, on the day and hour above mentioned, then and these on each to disclose whether they have or at the time said copy was served, had any of the goods or effects of the said J. Crack in their possession, or owe or owed the said J. Crack any debt, and if so, the amount and nature thereof:

"Sacricos II. Whensoever any person summoned as an attorney, agent, factor or debtor of any defendant, may be desirous of so doing, he may apply to the Magistrate or any Justice of the Court from whom or which the said summons may have I saued, and the Magistrate or Justice having caused reasonable notice to be given to

may have issued, and the angistrate or destree having caused reasonable notice to be given to the plaintiff in the action, shall proceed to take deposition of the person thus summoned, and make such order as may be proper in the premi-ses at any time previous to the day appointed for hearing the cause, and the person so summoned as agent, factor, trustee or debtor of the party defendant, shall be taken to have obeyed the summons."

Notify the said H. Hackfeld & Co., that upon default to attend at the place on the day and hour above mentioned, execution will be issued against their proper estate for the amount of such judgment as the plaintiff may recover against the defendant.

Hereof fail not but of your proceeding on this Writ make due and fail return.

Witness the Honorable A. F. JUDD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court [Seal] at Honolain, this 3d day of December, A. D. 1896.

HENRY SWITH, Departs Clerk.

ber, A. D. 1886.

HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk.

I cortify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in said cause: and that said Court has this day ordered publication thereof.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court at Honolulu, this CM day of [Seal] February, 1887.

WILLIAM FOSTER,

UNE 141 Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands—In Probate. In the mat-ter of the Estate of GEORGE J. EMMES, interef

ter of the Estate of GEORGE J. EMMES, interest Honolain, Oahu deceased, intestate.

Upon filing the Petition and Accounts of Sam'l C. Allen and Joseph O. Carter, Administrators of the Estate of George J. Emmes, deceased, wherein they ask to be allowed \$18,312,19, and charge themselves with \$19,390.32, and ask that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them and their sureties from all further responsibility as each administrators.

and their sureties from all further responsibility as such administrators.

It is ordered, that, TUESDAY, the rath day of March, 187, at 10 o'clock a. M., at Chambers, in the Court House at Alliokani Hale, Honolain, be and the same horeby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said pelition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the raid property. And that this order, in the English imaguage, he published in the Hawaman Gazzarra newspaper printed and published. WARRAN GAZETTE newspaper printed and published in Honoldin, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing. Dated at Honolulu, this first day of February.

By the Court. 1154-3t HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Mawarian Islands.—In Probate, In the matter of the Estate of DOMINGO LOPEZ RAMOS, deceased. Order to show comes on Administrator's application for order of sale of real

estate.

Upon filing the petition of J. P. Mendonca,
dministrator of said estate praying for an order
(Balle of cuttain real estate belonging to the de-

cassed:
All those premises described in Royal Patent 2023 to Kamaipolekana containing 23 access situate at Kalaaaban in Kallill, Osion also All those premises described in Royal Patent 305 to Kamaina containing 30 acres, situate in said Kallill, and setting forth cortain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold! It is hereby ordered, that the here and next of kin or the said deceased and all persons interested in said estate, appear before this Court on MONDAY, the 14th day of March, 1867, at len o'clock A. M. at the Court Room of this Court, in Attiliant Hale. Henoluju, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the

Attisian Hale, Robotina, and and there to also accuse why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate;

And it is further ordered, that this order he published at least three successive weeks before the said day of hearing, in the Rawanax (saxanra and Kookoa newspapers published in said thoughts.)

Dated Honoldin, February 15, 1887.

By the Court:
1154 It HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE SHawaiian Islands—In Probate In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES EDWARD HENSON, of Honolain, Oahs, decrased, Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Edward Henson, decrased, having on the 9th day of February, 1987, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the Herson, the widow, having been filed by her.

It is hereby ordered, that TI ESDAY, the 8th day of MARCH, 1887, at 10 o clock a. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Allibland Hale, in Houoluin be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of letters Testamentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof he

the said with and the granting of leases at an mentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof he given by publication, for three successive weeks, in the Hawatian Gaferre, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu.

Dated Honolulu, Feb. 3, 1887.

By the Court: HENRY SMITH.

1183 it Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands.—In Probate. In the master of the Estate of ALIU (Ch.) late of Honoich.

D. Hawalian Islands.—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of ALIU (Ch.) late of Homolain.

Under deceased.

Upon filing the petition and accounts of J. P. Hackfold and I. Rubenstein, adminstrators of the Estate of the said Aliu, wherein they ask to be allowed \$5,482.10, and charge themselves with \$9,926.49, and ask that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled and discharging them and their sureties from all further responsibilities as such administrators.

It is ordered, that MONDAY the Fird day of March. ISST, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court room of said Court in Alilolaini Hale, Honolain, be said the same hereby is appointed as the time and their and persons interested may them and there appear and show cause, if any they have may the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to said persony. And that this order, if, the Enginehand Hawalian languages, be published in the Hawalian Gazzerra and Knokoa in weapapear printed and pablished in Honolaiu, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Honolaiu, this 10th day of Feb. 1887.

Dated at Honolulu, this 10th day of Feb. 1887.

By the Court:

HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk.

THIRD CIRCUIT COURT OF the Hawatian Islands. In Probate. In the Estate of KEALAIKALANI (w.r. of Hamakus, Hawaii, deceased, intestate. Before Mr. Justice

F. S. Lyman.

On reading and filing the petition of George Hardy, of Harmakina. Hawall, alleging that Resiliation (iv.), of Kalopaus, Hamakina Hed integrative at Honotolia. Catu, on the ... day of ... A. D. 1880. leaving real estate in Hamakina. Hawall, and praying that letters of administration results of George Hardy.

It is ordered that TUESDAY, the Utah day of March, A. D. 1887, be und hereby is appointed for hearing said petition before the said sustice, in the Court roots at Honodaya, Hamakina, Hawall, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and that this order he published in the English and that the Hawallan languages for three successive weeks in the Hawallan Janguages for three successive weeks in the Janguage for t

Bated Hilo, H. I., February 19th, A. D. 1867.

Circuit Judgo, 3d Judicial District, H. Is.

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